

REAL ESTATE
BARGAINS

BEMIS' AGENCY,

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS.,

No. 1—Lot on Harney street, near new court

house, \$2500.

No. 2—Lot on Cass street near 22d, \$2500.

No. 3—Lot on California street near 22d, \$1000.

No. 4—Lot on Harney street near U. P. depot,

\$1200.

No. 5—Two lots on Decatur near Campbell St.

\$700.

No. 6—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 7—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 8—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 9—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 10—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 11—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 12—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 13—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 14—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 15—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 16—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 17—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 18—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 19—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 20—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 21—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 22—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 23—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 24—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 25—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 26—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 27—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 28—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 29—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 30—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 31—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 32—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 33—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

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No. 34—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 35—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 36—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 37—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 38—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 39—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 40—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

No. 41—Lot on Cass street near Harney St.

\$2000.

OVER THE DEAD.

After Prayer and Holy Reading
The Lid is Placed Upon
the Coffin.The Illustrious Dead Carefully
and Silently Conveyed to
the Train.The Facial Appearance of the
Deceased President But
Little Changed.Crowds at Every Station
Along the Route With
Tearful Eyes and Un-
covered Heads.The Streets of Washington in
the Vicinity of the B. & O.
Depot Literally
Packed.The Precious Freight Placed
With Care Upon the His-
torical Catafalque.Mrs. Garfield Wishes "Never
to Enter the White
House Again."Foreign Journals Don the Appear-
ance of Deep and Hearty
Sympathy.

IN THE COFFIN.

National Associated Press.

PRAYER AND READING OVER THE DE-
CEASED PRESIDENT BY THE REV. C. J.
YOUNG.LONG BRANCH, Sept. 21.—The doors
of the Franklyn cottage are closed at
9:45 for the last time, the family,
the immediate personal attendants
of the dead and the surgeons. All of
these were quietly assembled in the
large parlor about the bier, and the
religious ceremonies were commenced.
They were exceedingly brief and per-
formed by C. J. Young, pastor of the
First Reformed Presbyterian church
of Long Branch, consisting merely of
the reading of a single text of scrip-
ture and of the utterance of a brief
prayer.

AFTER THE PRAYER.

All of those present approached the
coffin and took a last look at the dead
president. The general opinion about
the real appearance of the president
as he looked after death will undoubt-
edly be based pretty much on the re-
port made by those who looked on
him as he lay in the coffin, while they
walked in the procession past him.
The only opportunity the public had
of viewing the appearance of the dead
president was while passing the coffin.
Others, including a reporter, who had
the opportunity of a closer inspection,
said the appearance wasnot so terrible as expected,
but the body lay straight with the
hands folded across the bosom, and
attired in a full dress of black broad-
cloth. No trace was visible of the
parts affected. The beard was as full
as in life, but the lips and face were
reasonably full, although the fore-
head, nose and cheek bones were
unnaturally sharply outlined. The
bones of the skull were sharply de-
fined. Along the lines of the eyes
and temples the appearance of the
skin was pallid, and course tightly
drawn, but marked discolorations,
natural but not noticeable in life.
The undertaker closed the coffin at
9:25 a. m. Two minutes later the

FUNERAL PROCESSION.

was on its way to the cars. The body
was borne by the undertaker's assis-
tants. The procession included Justice
Waite, the members of the cabinet,
Gov. Ludlow, of New Jersey, and
Staff, Col. Rockwell, Gen. Swain,
Col. Corbin, and the immediate fam-
ily. The train started for Washing-
ton at 10:10. President Arthur came
from New York on a special train,
which was run on to Sidney, from
where he boarded the funeral train a
few hundred yards distant from the
cottage. In the car which he entered
were the entire cabinet, Chief Justice
Waite, General Grant and private sec-
retary. Doctors Bliss and Boynton
went to New York on an early train.
The other surgeons accompanied the
train to Washington except Dr. Agnew,
who went to Philadelphia in the
morning. Dr. Hamilton assured
Harry Garfield this morning that no
human skill could have saved his father
after the wound he received."Oh, doctor," replied the boy, "I
know what you say in true. It is
good to hear you say it. It is every-
thing to hear what you say."

THE JOURNEY.

LONG BRANCH, September 21.—
President Arthur was escorted by
General Grant over to car
No. 395, where he was formally
received by all the members of the
cabinet, all of whom wore great white
linen slippers covering a full dress suit
of deep mourning. At 10:10 Special
Engineer Wm. Page, with his fire-
man, J. W. Harrison and D. W. Din-
nell, backed the great locomotive—
which was draped from the top to the
wheels in mourning—which had been
standing at the Elberon station, down
to the southern end of the funeral
train and coupled it to car 248. The
engine moved without noise and
touched the car without a jar. Every-
thing now being in readiness, Page,
with his hand upon the throttle
and his head out of the
cabin window, started the train,
and at 10:12 a. m. preciselythe funeral party was on its way. As
the train passed the depot Gen. Grant
was busily engaged talking to Chief
Justice Waite, and the president was
leaning over the back of Secretary
Blaine's seat engaged in a close con-
versation with him. When car 120
passed, nearly all the window blinds
were down.MRS. GARFIELD,
pale and thin, the mere shadow of
what she was even two weeks ago—
sat with her head leaning upon her
hand looking out beyond the crowd.
Her expression being indescribably
sorrowful.MANHATTAN, Sept. 21.—The
funeral, after leaving Elberon at 10
o'clock, went with greatly increased
speed, passing the sea-girt and leaving
the line of the New Jersey Central
railway at that point at 10:30. Ocean
Grove and all the stations on that
road were draped in black—it was
said they were all the way to New
York. Several hundred cottages at
Ocean Grove lined the two hundred
yard platform with bare heads as the
train rushed by at merely a medium
rate of speed—sixty miles an hour—
by instructions.FARMINGDALE
was passed at 10:37, Freehold at 10:49,
and the train passed Jamesburg and
left the Freehold and Jamesburg Ar-
gicultural railway at 11:10, passing
over the five miles connecting
track toMONMOUTH JUNCTION,
which it reached at 11:23, and where
it made its first stop for the purpose
of taking on a small party of gentle-
men who had come from
New York to meet President Arthur.
Here it was found that the students
had come from the college, three
miles distant, and had strewn the
track with costly flowers. The ties
and rails for over a hundred yards
were literally buried in masses of
flowers and the engineer, almost in-
voluntarily, slowed up as if afraid
they tied a broken rail or some other
possibility. Hundreds of students
lined the track and waved the plat-
form, with uncovered heads, as the
black engine with its still blacker
draperies passed slowly by crushing
the flowers, with whose brightness it
contrasted so strongly. The students
had forgotten their old rickety cry and
stood in silence as the train with its

DEAD AND LIVING PRESIDENTS.

passed by. Monmouth Junction was
passed at 11:34 and Trenton at 11:49.
At Monmouth Junction, Princeton
Junction and Trenton the stations had
all been heavily and tastefully draped
by order of the company, and crowds
filled the depots, to which they had
been freely admitted, and where all
stood silently. There was not a single
demonstration, except of silent respect
and sympathy for the president's flowers. The train
passed Princeton and Delaware, and
reached Morristown, Pa., at 11:50 and
Bristol at 12:05, delaying three min-
utes for water.

CORNWALLIS.

was passed at 12:16, Holmesburg
Junction at 12:22, Frankford at 12:29,
Union at 12:32, North Pennsylvania
Junction at 12:35, Mantua at 12:40.
Reaching here at 12:44, but going on
without other delay than slowing up.
The depots were all heavily draped,
and there was much show of respect.
THE TRAIN'S ARRIVAL IN PHILADEL-
PHIA.PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 21.—The
special bearing the remains of the
late president arrived at West Phila-
delphia at the same moment as the
second section of the limited express
from New York to Washington, at
12:30 o'clock. The bells of the city
told the announcement of its arrival
and the track was kept clear be-
tween these trains and no trains were
run over the junction track for half
an hour before their arrival. A brief
stop was made here to change engi-
neers, but no public demonstration
was attempted, nor was possible.
The train will stop at Lancaster, near
Chester, continuing then to Balti-
more.

IN TRENTON, N. J.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21.—11:49.—
The train bearing the remains of the
president passed through this city.
Thousands lined the platform and the
contiguous grounds were covered.
While it passed there was not a word
spoken in all the throng while the
train was in sight, but after it was
lost to view sighs and sobs were heard
upon every hand.

IN OCEAN GROVE.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Sept. 21.—
Fully six thousand people attended
the services held in the auditorium
this morning regarding President Gar-
field's death. As the funeral train
passed through the town fully four
thousand people, the remaining popu-
lation of the town, who were not at-
tending the memorial services, were
gathered at the depot.

WASHINGTON.

ARRIVAL OF THE FUNERAL TRAIN—NUM-
BERS ALMOST INCALCULABLE WAITING
AT THE DEPOT.WASHINGTON, September 21.—The
train bearing the remains of the late
president arrived here at 4:34 p. m.
Evidence of deep public mourning
have been accumulating all day till
the funeral train arrived. It was
literally shrouded in black. People
wandered about, taking no apparent
interest except in the expected arrival
of the president's body and mourning
friends. The depot, white house and
jail divided interest that was manifest.
Few were curious to the jail
turned back when it was found it was
three-quarters of a mile from the
horse-car terminus, and the prisoner
was left alone with the guard. The
crowd began to gather at the depot
long before the military escort arrived,
and when the train came in the streets
were packed for blocks and a half
each side of the station. There was
a crowd of mourners lining the track.
The train ran slowly through the
three stations in Baltimore city—
Charles street, Pennsylvania avenue
and Fulton station—at each of whichas many people as the surrounding
space could hold were packed and
jammed altogether with uncovered
heads. The stop at Bay View was
only made to afford time for the man-
agers of the train to change hands.
The next stop was made at Patuxent
for water.

AFTER LEAVING BALTIMORE.

no crowds were noticed along the road.
At 4 p. m. at which time the funeral
train was expected to reach the cap-
itol, the streets in the immediate vi-
cinity of the Baltimore & Potomac
depot was densely crowded. The
windows and balconies were as heavily
weighted as the hearts of those they
sustained, and hundreds who had
climbed to the roofs of the surround-
ing buildings looked down in deep
anxiety to see the sad return of the
president's watchers, with their still
precious charge. The military escort
were arranged on the east side of
Sixth and extended to the files deep
from the avenue to the end of the
depot yard. Tightly-attached ropes
and an extra force of police kept back
the promiscuous crowd.

ALL IN READINESS.

half an hour before the train arrived,
slowly and almost silently moved
into the depot and came to a stand-
still at 4:44 p. m. Within the gates
was the escort of naval and military
officers, the Knights Templars and
a delegation from the president's
church. The first one to come from
the train was Harry Atchison, the
white house watchman, who had been
near the president at Long Branch.
He came through the gate to inform
Gen. Ayres, the marshal, that all was
in readiness. The historic aide of
the late president was drawn up op-
posite the gate and six white horses stood
quietly before the hearse. Sergt. Dinmore,
chief of the white house police, now
came from within, and following him,
came here, for whom the hearts of
nations go out in pity and admira-
tion. Her slight figure, enveloped in
black; her weary face was almost ob-
scured by a heavy veil.MRS. GARFIELD
walked firmly to the carriage, leaning
on the right arm of Secretary Blaine
and the left of her oldest son, Harry.
Directly behind came Miss Mollie and
her companion, Miss Lulu Rockwell,
with Col. and Mrs. Rockwell. Mrs. Gar-
field and Mrs. Rockwell took seats on
the back seat of the carriage. Master
Harris and Miss Nellie and Lulu sit-
ting in front. Hats were doffed as the
train passed. The carriage disappeared in
the direction of the residence of At-
torney General MacVeagh. Mean-
while the entire party had alighted
from the train and the carriages were
filled under the direction of Under-
secretary Spear, the crowd keeping most
perfect silence. The second carriage
was filled with the wives of the cabinet
officers, Mrs. MacVeagh, Mrs. Hunt,
Mrs. James and Mrs. Windom. Mrs.
Blaine, Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Lin-
coln were among the spectators. Then
came through the gateway General
Arthur's tall and robust figure towered
beside that of General Grant. Both
faces bore expressions of deep depres-
sion. The president's face was pale,
but he looked with a quiet gaze and
stood with uncovered head until his
carriage was announced. In the fourth
carriage entered ex-President Grant,
Senator Jones, of Nevada, and Gen.
Beal, and the next held Presi-
dent Arthur, Chief Justice Waite,
Secretary Blaine and Secre-
tary Windom. These were driven
out to Pennsylvania avenue and
halted until the rest were filled.
There were a dozen carriages contain-
ing the immediate friends of the offi-
cials.

THE HEARSE.

was the last to receive its burden.
There was no need for the whisper
"Hats off," as the casket came in
sight. There was not a head covered
within sight. As delegated, four
from the Vermont avenue Christian
church took up their positions as pall-
bearers at the sides of the hearse. On
the shoulders of eight artillery men
was borne the casket. "Nearer my
God to Thee" swelling from marine
instruments. The band stationed
across the way afforded the only con-
solation, if any, and burdened the
soldiers. They kept time to a strain
and rolled the casket into the sombre
vehicle as the last notes died away.
Following close behind the casket
came the

NAVAL AND MILITARY ESCORT.

Admiral Porter headed the escort. Ad-
miral Nichol came next, and follow-
ing him were about forty naval men.
Among the officers of the army pres-
ent were Generals Sherman, Poe,
Dodge, Meigs, Drum, Fackett, Mc-
Kewes, Ruggles, Breck, Col. Bowen
and about forty others.The carriage containing Mrs. Gar-
field, after it left the avenue, was
hastened rapidly by a circuitous route
to 1730 Rhode Island avenue—once the
residence of General Williams, but now
that of Attorney-General MacVeagh.
There was nobody to receive the party.
They rang the bell and were admit-
ted. This was a few minutes before
5 o'clock. Shortly after 5 o'clock the
retainers Windom and Hunt and Post-
master General James drove up to the
door. These ladies alighted and en-
tered the house, but immediately re-
turned escorted to the carriage by a
son of MacVeagh and driven off.
Secretary MacVeagh's son stated that
besides their own family there was
no one in the house except those who
had just arrived—an afflicted family,
of whose future arrangements he knew
nothing. No callers were admitted
during the evening except the Rev.
Mr. Power, Mrs. Garfield's pastor.
Mrs. Garfield is reported to have said
that she hopesNEVER TO ENTER THE WHITE HOUSE
AGAIN.As the palm branches on the top of
the casket were hidden by closing the
hearse door, the bugles broke the still
notes of the moment and the proces-
sion began to form. Eight mounted
policemen rode ahead and GeneralAyres and staff rode close behind
them. The Second artillery band
played the dead march, to which the
local militia kept measured time.
First marched the

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY.

Next came the Union Veteran Corps,
then the National Rifles; next came
the Capital City Guards, with muffled
drums and reversed arms, and followed
companies of the marines and several
of the artillery, in similar form and
accompaniment. Following the mili-
tary escort came the Marine Band, Wash-
ington Commandery No. 1, the Knights
Templar and Columbia Commandery,
of which the dead president had been
a member. The hearse was imme-
diately preceded by the marine band
and a solemn march was played during
the procedure from the depot to the
capitol. The six white horses of the
hearse were led each by a colored
groom in toga. The officers of the
line and staff filed in open order be-
hind and the procession was completed
by a double line of carriages contain-
ing all but the ladies of the presiden-
tial party, President Arthur and Gen.
Grant's carriages leading and the bat-
tery of artillery bringing up the rear of
the line, and came to a halt at Second
street until the procession was com-
pleted and the start was made.
Just as the last of the car-
riages arrived at Fifth street
began a march then which a sadder
and more impressive was never wit-
nessed. One could but recall the
doublet and painful suggestion of
the procession with the appear-
ance of Pennsylvania avenue when
the city did honor to the new presi-
dent on the

FOURTH OF LAST MARCH.

The crowds from Sixth street to the
foot of the capitol were just as dense
to-day between those points as on
that memorable occasion. The space
from the curb to the building
walls were filled with a dense num-
ber of people. The windows
of that last March were filled
with spectators were equally occupied
to-day, but while those occupants
were surrounded by streams of
bright colored bunting these were
framed in sombre hues, where then
the masses shouted and tossed their
hats in exultation, kept the silence of
a sad memory and hats were slowly
doffed in respect to the same, where
then handkerchiefs were flaunted in
happiness of heart, to-day were ir-
resistably carried to eyes that were now
marking with tears. No other sound
was heard but muffled drums, the
solemn music of bands, the heavy roll
of wheels and the measured tread of
infantry.

THE PROCESSION.

was not long, but was grand in its
solemnity. From curb to curb the
avenue was untrammelled, and the
police officers, stationed every few
feet, had no difficulty in keeping back
the crowd. The solemnity was deeply
shared by all who witnessed the scene.
Slowly the cortege moved along and
the foot of the capitol in the
hushed presence of the crowds
that stretched far up the grounds.
Once on the hill, those in
the procession saw crowds be-
hind them sway and rush
through the public grounds to meet
the procession at the east front of the
capitol. Fifteen minutes after 5
o'clock the head of the funeral cor-
tege became visible from the east
front of the capitol. By a singular
coincidence, though doubtless un-
intentional, it approached over the same
route as that taken by the inaugu-
ration procession. The stairs leading
to the rotunda and the senate and
house wings had become

DENSELY PACKED WITH PEOPLE.

The crowd extended back upon the
parking and down the wide avenue.
There was a swaying of the crowd as
it was forced back to the wide space
for the procession. Then all was si-
lence except the measured tread of
the military and dirge-like music of
the bands. The cortege moved on
until its head reached the north end
of the piazza, when the music ceased.
The single word "Halt" rang clear
upon the air and the noise of
moving feet was hushed. A
moment of consultation among army
officers, and then the bugler sounded
a few notes. The preconcerted signal
was obeyed, turning the company
front towards the capitol. By this
time the hearse bearing the body had
reached the bottom of the middle
stairs case. The soldiers who acted as
bearers crowded around carefully,
when the precious burden was raised
to their shoulders. In a moment or
two they stood with

UNCOVERED HEADS.

every man, woman and child gazing
in sad curiosity at the casket. The
Marine band began to play again.
"Nearer my God to Thee." A respon-
sive thrill ran through the crowd,
the soldiers hearing the corpse moved
forward. Officers of the line and
staff had in the meantime formed
open ranks to a point where senators
and representatives stood in waiting.
Secretary Blaine assisted President
Arthur out of the vehicle and walked
arm in arm to the rear of the casket.
The occupants of the other carriages
alighted, General Beale escorting
General Grant, and took a place in
the procession. As the silent proces-
sion entered the rotunda those pre-
ceding the remains filed off to the
right, while the hearse of the body
moved directly forward and placed
the casket on the catafalque.The gloom of the nation's capital is
apparent on every hand. The drap-
ing of public buildings and private
residences continued during the night
and to-day. Six months ago the city
was gay in honor of the man it now
mourns. The Washington monu-
ment's summit is surrounded by a
half-masted flag and surrounded by
clouds of black drapery. Public build-
ings are shrouded in the same color,
and the white house especially.
Architect Clark has now completed
the drapery of the interior of the
house. It is hung in deep and heavy
clouds of black and velvet. The
covered catafalque occupies the
position previously held for simu-
lar service. The present arrangementis for the public to pass in at the east
door and out at the west door of the ro-
tunda. Department clerks were or-
dered to report at the office this morn-
ing, but were dismissed at 9 o'clock
with the announcement that the gov-
ernment work would not again be re-
sumed until Saturday morning.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE WORK OF DECORATING CONTINUES.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE ADOPTS
RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The work
of decoration of public and private
buildings throughout the city with
mourning emblems in token of re-
spect to the memory of President
Garfield proceeded more energetically
to-day than yesterday. To-night a
number of calcium and electric lights
are being used to enable a large num-
ber of workmen to decorate many of
the larger buildings on Broadway and
other streets, where the work could
hardly have been done during the day.
Business in this city was about
at a standstill. At a meeting of the
stock exchange to-day, appropriate
resolutions were adopted. A cable-
gram was received from the London
stock exchange expressing the deepest
sympathy with the loss sustained by
the American people in the loss of the
president, and asking the New York
stock exchange, with a desire to show
special mark of respect, to name a day
for closing the exchange for all busi-
ness and the London stock exchange
will do the same on the day selected.
On the receipt of the cablegram New
York stock exchange adopted appropri-
ate resolutions, which the president
was directed to cable, and name the
day to be observed for the funeral
ceremonies.

GOV. FOSTER PROCLAIMS.

He Issues a Proclamation for the
Observance of Next Monday
as a Day of Prayer.

National Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—Governor
Foster, assisted by Adjutant-General
Aklie and State Secretary Townsend,
left for Washington to-night. Sec-
retary Blaine telegraphed that accom-
modations would be provided in the
funeral train for the governor and
suite. His staff will join him in
Cleveland. The governor issued the
following this afternoon:EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Columbus, O.,
Sept. 21.—To the people of Ohio:
On Monday, September 26th inst.,
the mortal remains of Ohio's great
General James A. Garfield, the late
president of the United States, will be
laid to rest in his native
soil. He is loved, respected
and admired by his people.
He died and is mourned over and
lamented by all the world. It is not
too much to say that there is not a
nation of earth that does not feel for
us in our great affliction and mourn
with us over our illustrious dead. To
the people of his native state, which
was the object of his pride and love
and many devotion upon the field of
battle and in the halls of government,
I respectfully suggest that upon the
day named all business pursuits be
suspended and that the hours set for
the last solemnities be generally dedi-
cated in prayer and religious services
to the memory of the murdered
president. [Signed]
CHARLES FOSTER, Governor.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Massachusetts Republicans Hold
their Convention and Nom-
inate State Officers.

National Associated Press.